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The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 12 4818.

Gordon a blatherskite, they little know the trouble they are stirring np., Dr. Felton's private secretary's husband has

awakened the wrong passenger: 111 w Delancy Kane venomously went ahead of our esteemed contemporary of the New York Herald in a dray. Are such things to be tolerated under a republican form of government?

THE New York Tribune pretends to translate the cipher telegrams. Who knows that the translation is not a forgery and a fraud? The probability is that what Whitelaw Reid regards as ice-cream is merely cold clabber. But let that

AFTER a deal of squabbling the war department has decided to let the Southern Historical society have copies of the confederate archives in its keeping in return for copies of the archives of the society. The work of exchange will be begun as soon as the lists of the desired copies can be made out.

THE once famous Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Adams, of Boston, died in that city last Sunday night. He spent the winter of 1853 in Georgia, and soon afterwards published a defense of the institution slavery that brought down upon his head a shower of abuse from all parts of New England. He stood his ground, however, back. He died the pastor of the plucky Essex-street church, in which he was installed in 1834.

Lester" is the way the Felton organs argue. They use these epithets contemptuously, in order to convince the for her merchants are compelled to pay people that they should vote for Felton, \$3 85 a bale on cotton shipped to New who is neither one-armed nor scar-faced, York, while Augusta pays only \$2 25, and who did all his fighting in a hospital | Charlotte \$2 50, Macon \$3 10, and Rome during the war. Such arguments and \$3 37. This discrimination against Atsuch epithets coming from a republican lanta amounts to a fair commission, and source would excite no surprise, but com- will, if adhered to, drive twenty-five ing from men who profess to be demo- thousand bales to other markets before crats, it puzzles us to know their mean- the season is over. In Albany a similar

THE United States and India are the only two countries whose exports exceed their imports. India has a small trade balance in her favor-and the

VERY few realize how dreadful the fever has existed this year in this country. Even in New Orleans, where it has been kept comparatively under control, nineteen families are known to have been obliterated by it, and 1,233 children under twelve years of age have fallen under its blighting effects. Out of thirty resolute Isrelites who remained in Greenville, twenty-eight lie to-day in the village cemetery. Out of 349 whites who contracted the fever in this little town, 186 died, making a mortality of 54 per cent. Over 90 per cent of the earlier cases died. At no place was the rate of mortality greater unles it was in ill-fated

THE Columbus Times says: "As THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is so solicitous for the re-election of tried and experienced members of congress, why did " it not raise its voice for the return of " Hon. Milton A. Candler of its own district, who is certainly one of the 'ablest and cleverest of the Georgia " delegation?" THE CONSTITUTION is solicitous, as the Times intimates, but until the candidates are chosen by conventions or by the people, we do not raise our voice. When conventions fail to nominate, then we have somewhat to say. We believe that the best interest of the people of the fourth district will be subserved by the election of Hon. Henry R. Harris.

The Meeting To-Night.

We trust that the friends of Colonel Hammond will give him a rousing support at the meeting to-night. Let them show the Arnold men what their real strength is. dr od w

Colonel Hammond, always an admirable talker and a fine lawyer, has become a most entertaining and eloquent stump speaker. Without descending to the buffoonish tricks of the demagogue, he makes a taking and popular speech. His friends will pe proud of him, if they go

We hope that the public generally will attend the meeting. Let the people go out and judge for themselves whether Colonel Hammond is not, by all odds, the

Let the house be packed, and we are willing that Hammond shall be judged by his work!

General Gideon J. Pillow. The death of General Gideon J. Pillow has been announced in our tele-graphic dispatches, and the mere anuncement will revive many sad memories among those who followed the flag of the lost cause. General Pillow was born in Williamson county, Tennessee, and was seventy-two years old at the general of volunteers. He ader General Taylor, but after joined General Scott's command, took part in the seign

ractice as a lawyer.

iderable egotism and yanity, but his was a true patriot, and was willing, like housands of his fellow-citizens, to sacrifice everything he was possessed of for the success of the confederate governnent in the war. After the war he reumed the practice of his profession, and was regarded as an able counsellor. He as not of late years taken any promi ent part in public affairs.

Owing to the approach of the great fair and the desire of advertisers to spread inormation in advance, before the thou ands who are coming, we have decided issue on Sunday morning a six-instead of a four-page paper. This entargement will enable us to accommodate all who desire advertising and at the same time give our readers an increased quantity of inter esting reading matter. A special article on the attractions of the fair will be pre pared for this enlarged edition We are determined that the Sunday issue shall not be robbed of its usual variety and general interest, and to naintain these leatures, and, if possible, to add to them, we resort to a supplement. All purchasers of Sunday morning's paper are entitled to the two extra pages, and should, in every instance, demand them.

Freight Discrimination

From nearly every section of the state come complaints against un just discrimi nations in or exorbitant charges of freigh tariffs. Nearly every shipping center has a grievance. Atlanta certainly has one; wrong exists, which has led the Hon. Nelson Tift to address an open letter to Mr. Commissioner Powers, of the pool association, from which we take the following extract:

I-mention these things to show something United States a large one. This remarkable fact in the world's commerce is chiefly due to our great excess of breadstuffs. We have become the main source of supply for European deficiencies in that line. Let us, therefore, be happy. Even the prudent, prosperous French people are running in debt at the rate of nearly two hundred millions dollars a year.

Very few realize how dreadful the

It he duty of the general assembly "to pass laws from time to time to regulate freight and passenger tariffs, to prohibit unjust discriminations on the various railroads in this state and to prohibit said roads from charging other than just and reasonable rates and enforce the same by adequate penalties." And paragraph 2 of the same section provides that "the exercise of the police power of the state shall never be abridged nor so construed as to permit corporations to conduct their business in such manner as to infringe the equal rights of individuals or the general well-being of the state." Though the people of Georgia may not hope for a voluntary surrender of the usurped power of the corporation over whose illegal contracts you preside, they will demand of their representatives who are soon to meet in general assembly that they shall enforce the constitution in letter and spirit.

War in New Mexico. This country is not happy, in spite of

reat crops, the decay of the republican

party, and a favorable balance of trade.

Peace does not reign within our borders. There is Devens' war, for example, in Alabama. There is Tecumseh Sherman's war on the Rio Grande, and there is also the Indian war that the rascally Indian agents have created on the plains. To these is now added Lew. Wallace's war in New Mexico. Lew., we are told s a personal friend of the administration His predecessor in the territorial gover norship was not. The latter could not, refore, be indulged in a war of his own, although the circumstances have not been changed a particle since ace assumed the duties of directing the erritory through the perils that beset it Just what is the real occasion of the president's proclamation and of the war department's orders, we are not able to definitely state. The trouble arose over some petty offices in Lincoln county. It cannot contain a throng of people, as there are only 15,300 voters in the territory's vast extent. Of these voters, 14,000 are Mexicans of the Greaser variety. It is generally understood that the trouble in the rebellious county grows out of the exactions of the ring of federal office-holders that have long been permitted to rule the territory after the ashion of the British in East India in Warren Hastings' time. The president has given the rebels until the 13th inst. "to return peaceably to their respective abodes," and after that time, say Secretary McCrary and Gen. Sherman, shot and shell will be used to send them to their respective abodes. We do not question the necessity of the president's why it was not issued at one of the re-peated requests of Gov. Axtell. And perhaps it would have been better for New Mexico if a clause of the proclamation had been devoted to the ring that

Mr. Harris's Letter.

created the trouble. It certainly should

be dispersed.

We print elsewhere a letter from Hor th. He graduated at Henry R. Harris to Rev. N. N. Edge, of Senoia. It is, in every respect, a remarkread Senois. It is, in every respect, a remarkorder ably strong letter, elear, vigorous and con1846, where the proposed upon the floor of the house that
greenbacks should be made a full legal
street tender for the payment of all debts, and
all his votes and public acts have been
consistent in this respect. He voted against
the resumption act; he voted for the remonetization of silver, and to restore its full: ounded, legal tender character; he voted for the

the currency question except by a thoroughly at heart. In this respect he is fully abreast of the foremost of those who have popularized the theory of a government currency. He was among the first to grasp and unris's record is perfect in this respect, and while it is not what the flat money men night desire, for the reason that it is con servative and consistent, neverthel hey could not object to it and to the re Once more, we desire to call the atten ion of our readers to Mr. Harris's letter It is suggestive as well as explanatory

and will well repay perusal. Uprising of Blacks in Santa Crus. Our dispatches of this morning state Danish island of Santa Cruz has been quelled after a terrible destruction of life and property. A large part of the island has been in fact laid waste. The trouble grew out of a disagreement between the negroes and planters regarding lagroes numbered 22,000 and the whites 3,000, the former were able o desolate the best portions of the rich island. But for the opportune arrival of English, French and United States war ves-

puted possession of the entire island.

The island is one of three of the West Indies St. Thomas, Santa Cruz and St. John—that belong to Denmark. It is twenty miles in length and five in breadth. Its fertile, well-watered soil is well cultivated, about half being planted with su gar cane. The island was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage, and has since been at times in the hands of the Dutch, British, Spanish and French, the ast of whom ceded it to Denmark. The British took it in 1807, but restored it to the Danes by the treaty of Paris. English is the language generally spoken Christianstadt is the capital. Frederik stadt, the town which has been burned. was on the west coast. It had 2,500 in

babitants. The Danish authorities are to for this distressing revolt, for they had only fifty available soldiers with which to maintain order among over twenty thousand ignorant, indolent and turbu ent negroes. This of course gave the negroes-who are very free-a chance to mitate their brethren in Jamaica, Hayti and other neighboring islands. The revolutions of those islands should have convinced the Danish authorities of the wisdom of maintaining a reasons ble force at all times in Santa Cruz. The little colony has paid the penalty of the overnment's neglect—a penalty so great that it will take years to obliterate

The exact nature of the differences be tween the blacks and their employers is unknown, but it is supposed to have related to the change in the labor law that was to take place on the 1st of this month. The negroes were formerly paid part in wages and partly in kind. Under the ew land they were to be paid like other laborers. Out of this change the blacks and mulattoes doubtless constructed a grievance, and tried to rectify their wrongs, real and imaginary, by burning the estates of their employers. Under the circumstances it is fortunate that any whites were spared, and that the island was saved from the worst horrors of negro insurrections in the West Indies.

Devens Heard From. Attorney-General Devens is a patriot He is more; he is a smoking-hot republican, and he seems to be of the opinion that the wide-spread democracy of Ala bama is preparing to obstruct republi-can meetings. Where Devy got his in-formation is a mystery to us, but he has written a letter on the subject and appears to be in deadly earnest. The let er of this ridiculous man has, we be ve, already been embodied in our tel egraphic dispatches, but in order to place more conveniently on file, and to give specimen of the statesmanship that characterizes Mr. Hayes's administration

we reproduce it here:

Department of Justice, Washington, October 3—To Chas, E. Mayer, United States attorney, Montgomery, Ala.—Sir. Information has been given me of certain outrages alleged to have been committed and threatened to be committed in the northern and middle districts of Alabama in connection with the approaching congressional election. This information is of such a character that I deem it proper to call your attention to the laws of congress intended to protect the freedom and purity of such elections in order that proper steps may be taken to bring to justice those who offend against them, and to secure to all citizens, without distinction to party while the election is pending, their just rights. The statement of crimes against the elective franchise is condensed in chapter 7, title 70, of the revised statutes, and your attention is especially called to section 5,520, which enacts "If two or more persons, in any state or territory, shall conspire, to prevent, by force, intimidation, or threat, any citizen who is lawfully entitled to vote from giving his support or advocacy in a local partner forward or in favor of the we reproduce it here: threat, any citizen who is lawfully entitled to vote from giving his support or advocacy in a legal manner toward or in favor of the election of any lawfully qualified person as elector for president or vice president, or as a member of the congress of the United States, or to injure any citizen in person or property on account of such support or advocacy, each or such persons shall be prinished by a fine not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment, with or without hard labor, not less than six months nor more than six years, or by both such fine and imprisonment. The enforcement of this provision is essential to the proper discussion of the merits of citizens who come forward as candidates for congress. When, therefore, it is invaded by combination, or threats to prevent citizens from giving their support and advocacy to any lawfully qualified person as a member of the congress of the United States, and sufficient evidence of this is brought to your attention, you will act energic in the proper interesting into the congress of the united States, and sufficient evidence of this is brought to your attention, you will act energic into the congress of the second control of the congress of the second control of the congress of the united States, and sufficient evidence of this is brought to your attention, you will act energic into the congress of the congress of the united States, and sufficient evidence of this is brought to your attention, you will act energic into the congress of the united States, and sufficient evidence of the united states and the congress of the united States, and sufficient evidence of the united States and sufficient evidence of the united states and the congress of the united States and the congress o

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Mr. Devens since he was, somewhat sud-denly appointed to his present position, and we take it for granted that he is eith-er an am himself, or that he believes the It may be, however, that he is simply debams democrats should attempt to do by intimidation what they can accomplish by merely going to the polls is preposter ous; but it may be added that Devy him

self is preposterous. We seem to be get-

ting quite a variety of statesmanship from

Mr. Hayes's cabinet, and it is perhaps

well that it should be so. The mor

variegated it is, the better it will amuse THE editor of the Baltimore Gazette nies our proposition to the effect that if the people stop patronizing the tramways the companies will reduce the fares. He says poor people with bundles are compelled to ride. This may be true in Baltimore, but year's end, no one is compelled to ride unles year's end, no one is compened to rade unless he wants to, and even if he wants to he can put it off until to-morrow. These things adjust themselves. Nothing is a monopoly that depends directly upon the patronage of the people, and if Baltimoreans do not like the six-cent fare let them exercise the legs for a week or two. A few bloated chambermaids with preposterous baskets may be compelled to enjoy the delights of a horse-car siesta, but the con sels the negroes would to-day hold undis-

mune can afford to tramp. EMORY SPEER says that the judges ap pointed by Bullock were require the iron-clad oath, He tries to deceive the people with this statement. Heknows very

THE meeting to-night at the capitol will be very interesting. Colonel Arnold has he speaking will be as interesting as a play. Iv Thurman, George McKinney and Whitaker get mad there is danger that they will start another party.

WE trust our esteemed contemporary, the New York Tribune, feels well after being feliveerd of twelve bushels of cipher dis-

THE election of Judge John I. Hall to the egislature from Spalding county will be ery gratifying to those who lectual ability, integrity of purpose, and strength of character. Judge Hall is the ossessor of one of the brightest minds in

To-Morrow mornings supplement will contain a full list of the members of the legislature that will be convened at the capitol on the 6th day of nexth month. THE Felton organs appear to regard the younds of confederate soldiers as a crime. What do the people think of this?

"SCAR-FACED" GORDON is what the Felton organs call him. This is an excellent argu-Isn't Uncle Reuben afiaid that George McKinney and Thurman will get togethe

and nominate another candidate. The tandem nominating conventions are might

curious concerns. POSTSCRIPT.

HAMPTON is carrying on a lively winning JUDGE HALL will resign the judgeshippon the meeting of the legislature.

THE shout of victory is being caught up ill over the seventh, and the day is already fair von for Lester.
Phil. Cook is making a rattling canvas his district, just to meet the boys and keep

them happy. He has no opposition.

GENE SPEER thinks "Mrs. Felton's debut into seventh district politics has upset some of the GOVERNOR COLOUITT has been elected mar shal of the day for the ceremonies of unveiling the confederate monument in Augusta, on the 31st

eneral Dismuke mys that the Good Templars are reaking up the criminal business of the courts in chis section.

CONGRESSMEN CANDLER is preparing for congressmen candles asset on an

THE Covington Star notes that Solicito

carnest work in congress the coming session and will endeavor to still further represent the best wishes and interests of his people.

Col. Tingley W. Rucker, of the ninth district, is in the city. He reports that matters have become so gloomy to Smithy Clayton that he stalwart poet now prints his verses in black

OLD CAPITAL: "It's a political fact that there are thirteen candidates for clerk of the Georgia house, and only one for the United States senatorship. It looks as if our smaller offices would soon go begging."

Col. R. A. Alsron, who is in Washington, told a New York Times reporter some haughty things about the disorganization

mid-wives declare that there is no yellow fever in mid-wives declare that there is no yellow lever in that town, but by the clever use of a microscope several hundred embryo congressmen have been unearthed. Of course these call for another charity fete."

This is how the Albany News puts it: Gen. Gordon is in the field in the interest of emocracy. We are glad of it. The notes that he

IN GENERAL

—The sultan of Turkey is 36. —Parents, school your issues. hronicle.

—The police official paper in Engreland is called the Hue and Cry.

The handsomest man in the next he representatives will be General eleve, of Ohio. —It's stated that triascone contemplates isiting America. A correspondent says "it's an education to bear him talk."

—Senator Ingalls says that in "off years" oliticians in kansas heeltate to charge such ther with anything more grave than in-

-The press of Turkey is free. Now and then a reporter gets the bastinado or an editor is tied up in a coffee sack and dropped in the Bosphorus; but that is merely to keep the good old times from being entirely forgotten. These sudden reforms hurt a people—Pic.

—Mr. Hunter, treasurer of the Lee Monment association, has sublished a state-

ument association, has published a state ment showing that the assets of the associa-tion consist of .85,400, cash, bearing six per cent, interest, and \$12,000 in Virginia con-sols purchased in April, 1877, by order of the board at 72.

—A Washington telegram to the Boston Advertiser shows that \$123,472 60 was paid to General Butler and two associates for 'services' in procuring the Farragut prizemoney. All other expenses amounted to \$18,393 only. The prize amounted to \$966, 120, and the bounty was \$288,600.

The Grand Duke Alexis is to be father of his little niece, daughter of his remark. Duchess of Edinburgh. Victoria and her eldest daughter, the f

Victoria and her eldest daughter, the future empress of Germany, and to visit oft is rumored, the duke of Edinburgh and his wife at Coburg, this autumn.

—There are thirty or forty thousand words in Mr. Webster's dictionary, besides those in Dennis Kearney's, and yet when the republicans nominated Russell for congress he said he couldn't find, words to express his thanks. But then he don't want any more literary fellows in congress, so it's just as well.

-The ameer of Afghanistan eviden possesses considerable defiant independence. He recently remarked concerning the present unpleasantness: "I have seven crores (seventy millions) of rupees by me, every rupee of which I will harl at the head of the British government, and I will roll the border tribes against them like blasts of fire."

-Robert Lytton, Vicercy of India is a genial man, and a brilliant and delightful talker. His wife is a stately and graceful lady, an admirable hostess, most sweet and courteous. Their palace at Calcutta is a magnificent dwelling, and full of beauty and luxury. Lord Lytton's office is a very laborious one, but it has the compensations of power and splendor.

laborious one, but it has the compensations of power and splendor.

—"There are," says London Truth, "several royal houses competing for an alliance with the princa imperial. The idea of Princess Thyra has fallen through, as I said it would, not only because her royal highness is older than the princa, but the difference of religion was an insuperable bar. That obstacle would not exist were the youth to take his choice from the sisters of King Alfonso XII., of Spain.

—M. Gambetta's tour in France is described as being a continued series of rejoicings. It is estimated that at Valence 20,000 persons appeared in the streets to welcome him; and as he was proceeding up the Rhone. Hom. Lyons to Valence he was repeatedly cheered by persons assembled on the banks. He is said to have addressed an audience of 10,000 persons at Romans.

—Yakoob Khan, the brother of Shere Ali, the ameer of Cabul, lately released from prison, was recognized by England some years ago as the legitimate successor of the present ruler. The ameer desired to have his son Abdulla Jan recognized as his heir, and he put Yakoob Khan is released and is given an important command. On this fact may turn the success or failure of the English campaign. Shere Ali has an old grudge agains. England, dating from 1868, when England recognized a usurper's claim to the Afghan throne.

Afghan throne. Afghan throne.

—Henry Faxon, a Buffalo man, has never recovered from a fright that Blondin, the tight-rope walker, gave him, his nervous system receiving a lasting shock. Blondin was about to start on one of his walks across the chasm below Niagara falls, and Faxon stood laughing and jesting on the edge of the precipice overlooking the river, 140 feet below. Blondin, motioning to the bystanders for silence, seized Faxon by both arms from behind and held him over the verge. When he drew him back and released him. When he drew him back and released him the victim of the rough joke fell to the ground in a faint, and to this hour has neve recovered full control of his nerves.

recovered full control of his nerves.

—Miss Nellie Thurston, who has made more than one hundred balloon ascensions in central and northern New York in the last six years without an accident, ascended from Oneida on Friday in a gale. In sixty minutes she was safely landed in Buddington flats, Otsego county, sixty-five miles away. "It was the finest as well as the fastest ride I ever took," she said. While a mile from earth she loosed a pigeon belonging in the Oneida community. The bird seemed bewildered in the clouds, the gale, and the approaching darkness, and for some minutes hovered around the balloon. Then it shot downward, but it has not been seen since.

—Dr. De La Matyr, once pastor of a church,

downward, but it has not been seen since.

—Dr. De La Matyr, once pastor of a church and the greenback candidate for congress from Indiana, recently learned that Harry Craft, jeweler and member of his congregation, had professed an intention of voting for the other candidate. Accordingly the doctor sent back to him several valuable presents which had been received at the parsonage from time to time: a solid silver communion set a fine opera does not seen.

presents which had been received at the parsonage from time to time: a solid silver communion set, a fine opera glass, and a pair of heavy sleeve buttons, all being tokens of iriendly regard. Mr. Craft replied to the effect that while he had fixed opinions in politics and could not vote for Mr. De La Matyr, he was sury the latter insisted on earrying politics into social life to the extent of severing their personal relations.

—Near Furgo, Dakota, there is a farm that rather overtops the market gardens around Detroit. It comprises 100,000 acres, and is owned by half a dozen capitalists. It is divided into sections of 2,000 acres, each section having its superintendent and assistants, and being managed by the most exact system. All the latest improvements in farming have been introduced, including the telegraph and telephone, communicating with different parts of the vast area. This year 13,000 acres of wheat have been planted and harvested, and next year 20,000 acres will be planted. The yield has been 25 bushels to the acre, bringing \$1 per bushel, two thirds of which is net profit. The chief superintendent has been shipping by way of Duluth twenty carloads of wheat daily. He expects to have in due time 40,000 acres under cultivation, and to bring his ammusl production of wheat up to a round 2,000,000 bushels. There are many cultivated farms in the territory of 1,000 and 2,000 acres and Dakota promises to be one of the greatest wheat-producing regions in the entire west.

He is a slow man do been so

A Call for Executive Order No. 1

Hendricks Comes up Smiling Governor Hendricks seems to be about the or arrivor of the democratic presidential candids in the battle of yesterday. Thiden was unbor in the democratic state committee: Thurman lost his state, but Hendricks comes up smiling special dispatch to The Times, telling how wing of the democratic army has won the hoo state by an increased majority. Ohio and Thurman.

A Puzzle from New York. Hornell Daily Times. THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION comes to us att a new suit of clothes from head to foot, and the cone of our most attractive daily visitors. ONSTRUCTION, under its present able edite anagement, has resilly but one equal and re-the whole south. Lew Wallnee's Great Failing

Tired of the Canyass

It will be a happy day for Georgia when congressional election is over. The strife w characterizes the contests in some parts of state has been injurious to morality—to nothing of religion—to an incalculable degre Vivisection. Washington Post. wasnington Fort.

If the doctors in the medical college of Ohi
would adopt the plan of Sonator Hill, as indicated in his recent letter on Mr. Hayes, there would
be no occasion for robbing grave-yards. Mr. Hil
applies the dissecting knile to an animate subject

Will Have to be Conciliated Again. New York Tribune.

The conciliation of Ben Hill was one of the early triumphs of this administration. If the administration is eager to triumph some more, a fine opportunity is now offered to conciliate Mr. Hill over augin.

On the Burning Deck. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION in its new dresoks just like the boy that stood on the burniseck, "beautiful and bright." Can't Stand a Paragraph. Milledgeville Old Capital.

Judge Wright, of Rome, is very bitter in his ar upon the press, but a three line paragraph is bit of the paragraph.

What Everybody Should Do THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has wash Hendricks a Neck Ahead

Baltimore Gazette.

If presidential candidates are scaled by the votes of their states then Hendricks is leading Thurman by at least a neck this morning. Should be Well Supported.

Buena Vista Argus.

THE ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION is before a new dress. It is worthy of the highest praise Washington Post.
You may bluster and swagger and fret as yo ngress, you bet, is democ-ratic still.

Lancelot. How one growsold I cannot tell: Are these my hands so long and thin? My voice is like a tuneless bell; All day the spiders spin and spin Betwixt me and the sun. Betimes.
I have a fancy to be glad:
I hear strange burdens of old rhymes,
And blare of trumpets. Once I had

Such fame dark Lucius' face grew white.
That night on Lessonye a trampled field,
When through the dust, athwart his flight,
The Hons grinned upon my shields. Butif I wake, or if I sleep,
And dream an idle dream, God wot,
Would I were dead, and buried deep.
Anon a voice calls "Lancolot: "Sir Lancelot!" I lift my face—
The world is yery gray and cold;
Then comes a whisper out of shape
"He groweth old; he groweth old!

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All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any thy have, before Register L. T. Downing, at his office at 'Virginis House 'in Newnam, Georgia, on the 2d day of November, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

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Mr. J. T. McCarty, of the Elberton Gazette,

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

Fall hats are out in numerous styles Music in the air to-night at the capitol. The colored folks are chuck full of poli-

The troops of the 18th infantry do not like the idea of moving from Atlanta. A young lady of our city has quaranti

"Small Jane: the Story of a Heroine," by Henry W. Grady—in Sunday Gazette. Bill Moore wants a telephone between this city and Augusta for his private use.

CLEARINGS THE CELLS

A jury of fair and competent promptly obtained and the trial through with in a manner satisf

through with in a manner satisfactory in every particular.

The defendant was represented by Mr. R. S. Jeffries and Judge W. F. Wright; the state was represented by Solicitor General Hill.

THE PROOF IN THE CACE

was to the effect that the son, Bradley Jones, ten years of age, was a runaway boy; he had run away on a Wednesday in August and been gone until Saturday, when he was caught. He was run about a mile before being caught, and was heated and excited. His father took him home, talked to him, tied him and administered to him a flogging, evidently not any too severe. In the meantime the boy drank freely, if not excessively, of water, and shortly after the flogging was attacked with congestion of the stomach and died.

The prisoner proved a good character. It

of all the facts in the case was made by him to the jury. He told the whole story from beginning to end, and his tale was so natural and bore such conclusive evidences of native truth as to convince nearly every men who heard it. He concealed nothing, but told everything in his own simple, straightforward manner. The statement evidently had great weight with the jury.

was begun by a clear and explicit statement from Solicitor General Hill of the theory of the state. This was full and ample. Judge Wright followed for the prisoner, and made one of those excellent arguments for which at the criminal bar he is celebrated. His remarks were in his most skillful style and the measure of their effects upon the subsequent verdict was great. For the prisoner the concluding argument was made by our young and falented friend, Mr. R. F. Jeffries. It is a notable fact that Mr. Jeffries never goes to the bar without the most thorough preparation, and in that lies his success. He was perfectly familiar with the facts, and had perfectly prepared the law of this case. His argument was invincible and was of that happy character which both captivates and convinces. It was a triumph for this ever zealous and gallant young attorney, whose rise in his profession is both rapid and constant. Solicitor General Hill made a most capital concluding argument. It was worthy of him and must rank with his best efforts. Mr. Hill daily becomes more solid as a "perfect brick" for solicitor general.

Judge Hillyer's charge THE ARGUMENT

citor general.

JUDGE HILLYER'S CHARGE to the jury was such an one as met every phrase of the case. It was full, clear and strictly legal in every sense of the world. One of the chief elements in the qualifications of Judge Hillyer as a judge is his certain and delicate perception of the relation of the law to the facts of a case. By reason of this juries are given charges that admit of no misunderstanding and the charges delivered in the case in question was one of peculiar strength and felicity in this regard.

"NOT GULTY."

The jury remained out for several hours, taking the case in hand about 7 p.m. About 10:50 p.m., they returned into the court with a verdict of not guilty, and the delighted prisoner was retured to freedom. He went home with his wife, giving every evidence of his joy and harminess.

home with his wife, giving every evidence of his joy and happiness.

The jury were told by the solicitor general in his argument that he only contended for "involuntary manslaughter in the commission of a lawful act without due caution and circumspection." This, he believed, was the extent of the offense. Some of the jury at first agreed with him in this view, but finally consented, by reason of doubt, to return the verdict of not spulty. but finally consented, by reason of doubt, to return the verdict of not guilty.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia,

ATLANTA. GA., October 11.

No. 58 and 59. Argument concluded.
No. 1. The State vs. The Rome Railroad & Banking Company. Illegality, from Fulton. Argued. R. N. Ely, attorney general, Robert Toombs, for the state. McCay & Trippe, Henry Hillyer, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. McCay, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock & m. to-morrow.

Yesterday the tax cases of the State vs. the Southwestern railroad, were concluded before the supreme court. Gen. Lawton concluded his argument in behalf of the road. He was followed by Gen. Toombs in one of his speeches of characteristic ability and power. This concluded the argument on these cases. next taken up. Attorney General El opened the argument in an able speech for the state. He was followed by Judge McCay who spoke uo to the hour of adjournment. The case will be continued to-day.

The tax cases are creating an unusual interest, and the court is fully attended.

SUBPRISE XHT HOME PRINCENED or otherwise engaged, consequently thei

will give the report in full to-morrow.

There are no new developments at McPherson barracks. The orders received a day or two since by telegraph have not been explained, either by letter or telegram. The troops are ready to go, but not anxious a bit. It is hoped that the order will be countermanded.

There are some persons who misunderstood our paragraph about the chairman of finance frequently having to use his personal credit to get money for the city. We meant that unless the chairman was a man of high credit and good financial repute, he would frequently be unable to get money for the use of the city.

A young man at Mariette remarked, in

the use of the city.

A young man at Marietts remarked, in the presence of a Constitution reported Sunday last, that "Atlanta never did give Marietta justice; when the Marietta boys win anything they were always cheated out of it." This young man has doubtless for gotten the fact that the Marietta boys wor a prize at the firemen's contest in our city and were not cheated out of it, but carried it home with the best wishes of the brother firemen of our city.

POLICE POINTS.

Captain Flynn's ekra story has grown its full size in the last day or so.

The recorder's court was the scene of mucmerriment yesterday, as several rich case were disposed of.

A half a dozen mounted police could d a half a dozen mounted police could do much good in preserving order in the sub urbs of our city.

Recorder Milledge grinds out a good sun every day, besides putting a number of pris-oners on the streets to work.

The brigade of rock crackers, in the recoff the station house, at work breaking of the station house, at work breaking rocks, is gradually thinning out. Hanging in the office of the station house are steel engravings of Generals R. E. Lee "Stonewall" Jackson and Joseph E. John

the members of the Atlanta police force habeen added to the art gallery in the office a the police station. The police commissioners hold their meeting Monday night. Nothing of interest will transpire further than the reading of the reports of the chief of police. Jeff Thomas was arrested by Officer Starnes and Clark, of the police force, yes terday, upon the charge of burglary. The prisoner now languishes in jail to await

The police, a night or two since, discovered a fire in the upper story of the James building, corner of Hunter and Whitehall streets. The blaze was put out with little

THEATRICAL NEWS

Buffalo Bill Cancels his Engagemen When Buffalo Bill and his troupe reached nounced that he would play in Atlant during fair week and, of course, anticipates a big harvest of silver. His troupe wer affected by the fool notion that the yellow fever was spread all over Georgia, and the flatly refused to come any further south

fially refused to come any further south Bill argued, stormed, persuaded and threa ened in vain, the scared actors would not stir from their resolution. How was, therefore, compelled to cance his engagement for three nights here durin fair week and with his timid troupe set hace toward the north again. We hope be this cancellation to have a better troupe in this cancellation to have a better troupe in our opera house at a time when everybody will want amusement there. It is probable that some enterprising manager will see the opportunity now open for a fine stroke, and will put a good troupe on our stage during the fair. We must have something. In the the fair. We must have something. In the event of the absence of professional talent the comedy club must fix up something new or the amateur minstrels, for the honor of the city, must black their handsome face and cut their cute antics in public on the stage. Where is the enterprising management of the Y. M. L. A.?

Concert Last Nutrht.

Prof. E. Auguste Schultze last night gave at the rooms of his elegant musical institute, a concert for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers. There was a fine attendance, and the general verdict was that the concert was the finest ever given at the institute, and this was very high praise. The following was the programme:

score stood at zero the cause of this re markable string of goose eggs agains Harry's name will be readily appreciated when it is stated that Harry's balls were too small for his shells, and consequently they dropped out sind were found in the botton of his ammunition box when the practice was over. The distance was one thousand five hundred yards, nearly a mile, and it our knowledge is the best shooting eve done in the world, and entitles the Gush as sociation team to shoot at Freedman. Thin of a rifleman on top of the exchange scoping in a man from the top of the custom house, and to do the same with undoubter accuracy at every shot. [Event Harry house, and to do the same with undoubted accuracy at every shot. (Except Harry Bubble.)

Bubble.)

The guns of the team were varied, however. They were mostly smooth bore muskets without globe sights. It might be interesting to know the position assumed by the team: Heinpy Gush always shoots while standing on his head; Howey Blowhard takes a rest on his upper lip before he shoots off; Fitz Winds takes it off hand, but he ought to take a rest; Pendy Froth balances himself on his left ear, while Harry Bubble invariably shoots with his eyes shut and his mouth wide open. No medals were awarded on this occasion.

Death of Dr. Giddings.

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A private telegram received in this city Thursday last, announces the death of Dr. Eli Giddings, the oldest and most eminent physician and surgeon of Charleston, S. C. Dr. Giddings breathed his last, Wednesday night, after an illness of several weeks, adding another name to the long roll of illustrious dead, who, in their lives, have adorned and ennobled the medical science. The deceased was born in Newberry county in 1799, consequently he was in his 80th year. When the medical college of South Carolina was opened in 1824, he came to Charleston and became a student. He was the first graduate of this institution, having acted during his course as demonstrator of anatomy. He taught, on his own account, a school of anatomy for several years, and then accepted a professorship in a medical college at Baltimore, which he filled until the death of Dr. Ramsey, when he accepted the chair of surgery in his alma mater and returned to Charleston. He held his position of professor of surgery for many years, and contributed much to the high reputation of the medical college of South Carolina.

Dr. Giddings was a man of great general

Atlanta will furnish a brass band for Fair at LaGrange. Tournament on ? day. 17th. Coronation ball that James Fitz-James tilts. olina.

Dr. Giddings was a man of great general as well as professional learning, and was a prominent and useful citizen as well as a distinguished physician.

Dr. Giddings married, many years ago, Miss Laura Postell, a sister of Mrs. J. Gadsden King, of Atlanta. The funeral took place Thursdayafternoon, at half-past three o'clock, from St. Paul's church, and was largely attended by the leading citizens of Charleston. W. S. Wilson & Bro. sell the old genuin straight out Coal Creek Coal. No fance names but the best Coal. Grand opening of fall styles of Hats day at Clarke's.

Traveler Goes it Alone.

The Western and Atlantic railroad passenger train which reached here Wednesday night last brought to this city a small white child of about eight years of age, who gave his name as Guy Lewis. The little fellow QUERY: "Why will men smoke common obacco, when they can buy Marburg Bro.'s Seal of North Carolina' at the same price?" The ladies of the Central Presbyteria

a policeman took him from the depot to a hotel, where he spent the night and left the following day on his way to this state. Guy-says that the conductors and all others whom he met treated him most kindly, for which he will ever feel thankful. Guy, upon his arrival here, was taken from the depot by Mr. Porter, the efficient policeman, and carried to the Adams house on the opposite side of Wall street, where he remained until yesterday morning, when his uncle arrived and took him under his Classes of "ti diw being

THE YOUNG TRAVELER and his uncle, who were bound for Social Circles which will be the end of Guy's loin and tedious journey. The conductors employed on the various railroads in the United States these days are such that it is perfectly safe to ship a child from one point to another, and also feel satisfied that he will receive every attention. By the time this item goes to press Guy will have agrired at his fature home.

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